WASHINGTON CITY: MONDAY ...... SEPTEMBER 15, 1962.

BEADING MATTER ON EVERY PAGE EN OUTSIDE FOR INTERESTING TELE-

SPIRIT OF THE MORNING PRESS The Intelligencer notices the fact that political parties are becoming readjusted, and on somewhat new bases. The Intelligencer also observes the tendency of certain journals in the North to blame the President for this reappearance of partisan feeling, and argues that such journals blame from themselves, where it really be-

The Republican defends Secretary Stanton and Gen. Fremont from attacks of the press. It says of the Secretary of War .- Mr. Stanton has the confidence of everybody who is in favor of a real wor, and it is only because he himself has been and is in favor of such a war, that he is to-day hunted and yelped at by the curs of a traitorous faction."

#### THE STAR.

To-day, for the first time, THE STAR is worked off upon our new four-cylinder lightning (Hoe's rotary) press, and at the same time we clothe it in se entire new dress of type. Our enbeeribers will, therefore, not only obtain it hours earlier daily, but it will visit them in a far more readable shape than heretofore. These improvements, with others consequent upon them, have been enormously expensive, when the state of the times is considered. We have, however, undertaken them, in order that we may be able to keep pace with the public's increased demand for THE STAR; and, also, that its advertising facilities may be increased in a degree commensurate to the public's requirements.

OUR MILITARY BUDGET.

# A GREAT BATTLE Fought Throughout Yesterday. THE ENEMY DRIVEN FROM THEIR POSITION.

We Hold the Battle Field and their Late Positions.

THEY RENEW THE ENGAGEMENT AT DAY-BREAK THIS MORNING.

## IT NOW RAGES FIERCELY. GEN. RENO KILLED.

Yesterday morning, about eight a. m., Major General McOlellan's army came fairly up with the enemy, posted on the east side of the south Blue Ridge Mountain, and stretching on a line from north to south, from points immediately opposite Middletown and Jefferson, both of which villages are eight or ten miles from Frederick; Middletown on the road to Hagerstown; and Jefferson on the direct road to Harper's Ferry. Our right, commanded by Baraside, rested on Middletown, and our left, under Franklin, on Jefferson. A general engagement immediately commenced, General McClellan necessarily attacking the enemy in the latter's very advantageous position. The battle was obstinately contested until

nearly 9 p. m., by which time the enemy had been gradually driven up the South Mountair, over its top into the valley or mountain sides below. We held the top of the mountain on Burnside's line throughout the night, and thus gained a signal and important victory for the time being, though in so doing, have to mourn the loss of the brave and sallant Reno, who

As was expected, the rebels renewed the action at light this morning, having probably been relaforced during the night. From all we can learn, the result, so far, is

regarded as a success of great traportance to the

furure of the campaign of Gen. McClellan. Up to 2 p. m. to-day no further particulars of the action of yesterday had reached Washing. ton, nor any whateoever of that of to-day. Of that we only know that the firing, even heavier than yesterday, has been going on steadily along the whole line, throughout the forencon

We hope to be able to publish Gen. McGlellan's official dispatch concerning the engagement in the second edition of today's Ster. P. S.-We have in time for to-day's second

edition of the Star, not only Gen. McClellan's official account of his important victory, but many other most interesting particulars con-

### FROM FREDERICK. ENTRUSIASTIC RECEPTION OF GENERAL.

MOCLELLAN IN PREDERICK. A STRONG UNION SENTIMENT IN MARY.

LAND.

JACKSON DISAPPOINTED EXTENT AND CONDITION OF THE RESEL,

REBEI, ORDER No. 119

Cam. David, of Gen. Baford's Staff, arrived ia Washington last night from Frederick, Md. While journeying hither he heard firing in the

direction of Harper's Forry until about 12 o'clock sterday. the Federal army entered Frederick on Frie y afternoon, and on Saiarday morning Gen. Olelina and Staff tollowed. Capt. David, to rode with the Staff, sage he never saw so article and eathusiastic a reception tendered ore to any man. As "Little Mac" approached the ranks were opened and cheer after cheer rent the air; the soldiers almost wild with lov. and the officers partaking of the enthusiaem. Gen. McCfellan's reception by the people of Frederick was also of the same enthusiastic sort. As he entered the city, over five thousand cruseus welcomed him, and hailed him as their deliverer. Even Secretionists, (disgusted by their experience with the rebel army,) expressed but one fear, and that was that the Federals might not possibly be able to hold the city. When the General arrived at the crossing of Maine or Patrick street, he was forcibly taken from his horse by a number of ladies, and by them carried a short distance, so overjoyed were they to see him; and with him an army for these protection from the Rebel horde-That there exist a strong Union sentiment in Maryland Capt. David says there can be no doubt. After the Rebel army left and the Federal army had entered, farmers came in voluntarnly from all sections of the country around. and gave information as to the whereabouts of the Confederates. That was more to the point. and best evidence of their Unionism; they told the trath in every instance. The cities of Frederick, too, made preparations to receive and entertain the Federal soldiers to the best of their ability, and spread before them such food a they had, and had water ready to allay their thust. All the stores that had been closed on the approach of the Secression army were opened to the Unionists, and the only question that appeared to concern the people was whether the

Secessionists from relaking the place ciazen of Frederick, Captain David Formed without bare, has been restored to his position that on the approach of the rebels a deputation in the army, his commanding general, Cos, tues in Marytind. He marfold that Mary - meron con-

loud had given 20,000 majorily for the Union,

and was sucere in it. Jackson replied that at the time that vote was taken Maryland was cowed down by Federal bay orusts, and forced to vote all one way.

This was dealed by the party addressing him, (a secessionist by the way,) who hidd that it the vote were taken to-day. Maryland would decide to remain in the Union by 40,000 majority.

They (the Maryland rebels) thought the Confederate move into Maryland a most egregione blunder, and begged the rebel leaders to protect the property of the Unioniste, argular that it that was not done, as soon as the rebels left the Unionists would rise and revenge their losses upon the Maryland sympathizers; and therefore only do so for the purpose of throwing such , when the secondonists entered the city; the stores of Union men were allowed to readsin closed, while those who loved the Contrdegacy and had confidence in its perpetuity were accorded the privilege of exchanging their goods for notes issued by the Southern government.

Jackson was evidently aneasy all the time he was in Frederick; and while the Confederates talked loud about the invasion of Pennsylvania, they looked with longing eyes across the Potomac, and evidently wished they were there again. They obtained sixty recruits in Frederick, but these became so disgusted that before the army retreated across the mountain, the rebels found they had but three recenits re-

It is not definitely known what force the rebels had; but when they moved from Frederick they were twenty-four bours doing so, and marching all the time. This, of course, includes the movement of trains, &c. That they were scerce of summarition was evident, and they fully expected to be supplied from Maryland. The soldays presented a very sorry appearsuce, and were ragged, dirty and covered with vermin. Their clothing did not look as though it had been changed for mouths, they were too evidently kept in abject and slavich subjection by their officers; and the men dared scarcely after a word when an officer was present. So long as the general officers were present, the men committed no depredations; but the moment the former left, they commenced to rob; and in one case that of Mrs. Utz-they took everything, even to female wearing ap-

A member of Colonel Colgrove's regiment found a paper purporting to be Rebel Order No. 119, which conveyed the information that one pertion of the army was to go to Hagerstown and hold that place; another portion proceed to Harper's Ferry and dislodge Miles; and tha third proceed against General White; and the forces afterwards to concentrate at Hagerstown.

Capt. David thinks our present army is amply sufficient to meet successfully any force of the

#### LATE FROM RICHMOND.

THE REBELS JUBILANT OVER THE EXPEC TATION OF TAKING WASHINGTON

THEY CLAIM ALSO TO HAVE A LARGE FORCE AT CHATTANOOGA, TEXNESSEE

Five refugees from Richmond, brought up the river by the gunboat Jacob Bell, were examined by the Provost Marshal vesterday.

They left Richmond one week last Friday. They state that the Southerners were quite jubilant in the belief that Lee would take Washington. He was to have taken it before

There were few or no troops in Richmond. save those in hospitals and convalescents: A home gnard, "Elliott's Battalion," was doing day as Provost Guard and on the city defences-Col. Griswold being Provost Marshall They understood that there were but three rebel regiments on the James river. They also state that the rebels claim a large force at Chattanoogs, Tennessee.

In Richmond butter was \$1 per pound, bacon, 75c.; sugar, 70a80c.; etc.

All business excepting that connected with the army, was dull. Army movements were being vigorously conducted. The refugees were all Northerners and men of intelligence.

# ALL QUIET AT CINCINNATI.

SEVERE FIGHTING IN WESTERN VIRGINIA

CHARLESTON SHELLED AND BURNED THE KANAWHA SALT WORKS BURNED:

CINCINNATI, Sept. 15 .- All is quiet. The rebels are reported in force south of Florence. A Gallipolis dispatch states that on Wednesday the rebel General Loring attacked the rear of Colonel Sibery's fcroe, consisting of twelve handred Obio troops, as Favette, Vs. They cut their way through to Ganley, after desperate fighting. One hundred were killed and wounded. Another column of rebels approached, cutting off the 47th Ohio, two companies of the 9th Virginia, and one company of the 2d Virginia Cay. sirv, at Sommerville. Nothing has since been heard from them. Colonel Lighthouse's force being threatened on the fink rear by an overwholming force, was compelled to evacuate Clauley, and retreated to the lower bank of the Elk river, where a desperate fight occurred, Our forces shelled and burned Charleston. The last heard from Lightburn is to six o'clock ou? Saturday evening, when he was maintaining his ground, punishing the rebels severely. Our forces destroyed the salt works. Great anxiety is expressed to hear further intelligence. Volunteres are flocking here to prevent a raid into

# IMPORTANT FROM UP RIVER.

MCCLELLAN'S ENTIRE ARMY MARCH FROM FREDERICK IN PURSUIT OF THE ENEMY A BATTLE EXPECTED YESTERDAY.

A correspondent, writing from Frederick yes? terday morning says:

The cause army moved as daylighs this morning. They will probably take the road to Herper's Ferry, in hope of coming up with Jackeon and Hill, before they cross. If they are this side of the river, we shall have a battle before night

FROM UP RIVER.

Correspondence of the Star OUR ADVANCE, Sept. 12 .- The 6th U. S. car. siry, Capt. Saunders commanding occupied Greenfield vesterday evening. A portion of the same regiment, under command of Capt. Brisbis, moved on during the night, and took posstresson of Licksville without opposition. The careny, 10,000 strong, nuder command of Gen. Walker, were reported to have been at Licksville the night before, and moved in the direction of Harper's Ferry. The last of the Coninderates left the town about four hours before our troops entered it. Licksville is ten miles from Frederick, four miles from Point of Rocks and fifteen miles from Harper's Ferry. Our eduance is close upon the enemy's reer.

THE EIGHTY SIXTH NEW YORK VOLUNfor several months connected with the Provost Guard of this city, has been attached to Gea. Whipple's division, and is now encomped near Fort Corcoran. Several of the officers vester. day made brief visits to the city. The regiment preserves an excellent state of heath, notwithstanding its gallant fight and severe marches. Cant. Ellsworth, of company D, has been anpointed Provost Marshal of the division, and his company detailed as Provost Guard. Lieut. Tall, of company C, at first reported killed, tlying severaly wounded to the Seminary Rospital, in Georgetown; but is, fortunately in a is vorable conduiton for recovery. All the wounded of the regiment, we are assured, are doing well.

RESTORED. Lient Sam't L. Christie, who was lately dis-From Mr. Artz, a wealthy and prominent missed the United States service for absence of the most prominent secessionists went ont to having satisfied the War Department of his ef-ment them; and they quickly uniteered fack. I his one other, and certifying they the glas to his "great expectations" in obtaining information upon with his one districted was LATH FROM FREDERICKSBURG

Three reingees from Fredericksburgh arrived es the Provose Marshal's office, in this city, yes. day evening. They left Prederak-burgh on Wednesday, traveling on foot and by night. until they reached the Potomse, nest Aquia Creek. Here they procured a small book and reached the Maryford shore. They signalled several vessels, but were many reed, until the transport "Hantascal" answered them, took them aboard, and brought them to this city. Two of them left their families in Fredericks. burgh; the other resided in New York. They stated there was a very small rebel force at Fredericksburg, and none at Agnia Uceek.

A NAVAL CAPTURE.

The U.S. steamer Shepherd Knapp, Lieut. H. S Ettyage commanding, on the 4th instant cap. tered the British barque Fanny Laurie, trying to run the South Carolina coast blockade, into North Edisto harbor. Her cargo was of sait.

RELEASED SOLDIERS. Nearly all the soldiers lately confined in the released by law of Congress, have been mustered into the military service.

NAVAL Commander Bankhead has been appointed to the command of the "Monifor," Commander Stevens having been ordered to important ser-

The first trouble with the draft seems to have occurred in Connecticut. In the town of Newton the Selectmen were obliged to call on Marchal Carr for assistance, "as the draft was being resisted by a mob." In answer, and be direction of the Governor, the Marshall telegraphed the Selectmen to proceed with their duly, and that they should be defended at all barards. In Fairfield, also, a riot occurred on Wednesday, which was promptly quelled, however, by the appearance of a company of srmed men. The draft took place in the afternoon, and sixty-one persons were drafted, the we principal ringleaders of the riot, by a righteens retribution, being of the number. The folly of attempting to resist must, by this time, be made so plainly apparent, that we apprehend no more trouble in Connecticat or elsewhere, on account of the draft.

DEATH OF A U. S. SENATOR .- A telegraphic dispatch announces the death of the Hon. John R. Thompson, of New Jersey, who died at his residence in Princeton, at an early bour last Securday morning. His official term in the United States Senate would have expired on gentlemanly man, to whom his personal friends were much devoted

By The Grenada Appeal mentions a fight on Tuesday week a' Denmark, Tennessee, between a force of Federal troops and two bodies of Rebel cavalry. It says it was a drawn battle, the Rebels losing one hundred killed and wounded, but capturing two hundred prisoners. When the Appeal gets so candid as to admit its side was not victorious, we may safely conclude that a decisive National victory was gained.

A small sail boat, engaged in the smuggling business between Maryland and Virginia. was capsized on Thursday night, near the month of the Polomac, and all on board

#### OFFICIAL.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN, President of the United States of America To All Whom it May Concern.

Satisfactory evidence having been exhibited to me that Groups H. Garaicus has been appointed ing some miles in front of him—the operator. Consul of the Free Hause City of Lubeck, for the States of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsia, to reside at Cincinnati, I do hereby recognize him as such, and declare him free to exercise and enjoy sach functions, powers and privileges as are allowed to the Consuls of the most favored nations, in the In testimony whereof, I have caused these letters

to be made patent, and the Seal of the United States to be hereunto affixed.

Given under my hand at the city of Washington, the 12th day of September, A. B. 1822, i. s. ) and of the Independence of the United States of America the S7th.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

By the President:
WILLIAM H. SEWARD, Secretary of State.

TO THE MASONIC FRATERNITY.—A general Masonic meeting will be hold at the Masonic Hall, corner of D and 9th sts., on THU RS-BAY EVENING, the 18th September, at 7 o'clock precisely, when W. Brother J. Aaron, P. G. L. D. of P. G. L., of Montreal, and P. P. L., of St. George's B. A. Chapter, will exemplify the three degrees of Crait Masonry, according to the present working of Engiand, Canada and the Colonies. Grand Officers, Officers and Members of the several lodges, and all Brethren of good standing are respectfully invited to attend. By permission of the M. W. Grand Master of the District.

FOR SALE—A young COLT, 3 years old, Kentacky breed nine Hunter stock; will be sold cheep, as the proprietor is going to leave town. Can be seen from to-morrow, at DOR-BEY'S Hotel, corner 7th and I sts.

PHIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, That the subscriber Hill IS TO GIVE NOTICE. That the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Washington county, in the District of Columbia, letters of administration on the personal extension of county deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, on or before the 6th day of September, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate.

cid estato.

Given under my hand this 6th day of September,
D. 1882.
LOUISA MAGRUDER,
se 15-law2w' Administratrix.

Ho! FOR THE ISLAND FRIENDSHIP ASSO-The Association take great pleasure in announcing to their friends and the public in general state their first GRAND BALL will take place at Temperanea Hall, on Estreet, between 9th and 100s, MONDAY, September 22d. The stand 100s, MONDAY, September 22d. Have and String Band has been engaged for the occasion. Tickets \$1, admitting gent and ladjes. By order Committee—T. Raight, P. Hall, A. L. Hutton, Win. Bird, L. Martin, Win. Vernon.

CASH BOUSE! CHEAP GOODS!

JOSEPH J. MAY. Late of the Firm of Clagett & May wholesale and retail dealer in FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC DRY GOODS.

3.00 Pa, avenue, between 9th and 10th streets; Washington D. C. FALL AND WINTER STOCK OF DRESS GOODS

just received. JOS. J. MAY, New Store, 308 Pa. av., betw. 9th and 10th sty

EFOLVING IRON TURBETS

WASHINGTON, September 13, 1802

The Navy Department will receive propositions for the construction and erection on board of a vessel building at the Portsmouth. New Hampshire, Boston, New York, and Philadelphia Navy Yarda I two revolving towers and an impregnable smoke

of two revolving towers and an impregnable snoke, pipe for each vessel.

On one of the towers there is to be a pilot house, the whole to be on the general plan of those now building for the naval service.

The diameter of the tower will be 21 feet in the clear; its thickness will be 11 inches, composed of plates of not less than one inch thick, inside diameter at the top forty-six inches, and height above the deck eight feet.

The propositions must embrace all the machinery for revolving and working the turrets and the guns, and will state the cost and the time in within which the work on each vessel will be completed on board and ready for service.

which the work on each vessel will be completed on board and ready for service.

The contractor will be furnished with general drawings by the Navy Department.

Proposals will be received until the 15th day of October, and must be addressed to the Navy Department and endorsed on the outside "Procesals ros Rivolvino Tunners," that they may be distinguished from other latters.

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RON ABMORPL THS.

October, receive propositions for the delivery of the Iron Armor and Deck Plating for a vessel building in each of the Navy Yards at Portsmouth, N. H., Boston, New York, and Philadelphia.

The Side Plating to be in five thicknesses; of Plates, not less than one inch in thicknesses; of Plates, not less than one inch in thicknesses, and the Deck Plating in thicknesses, three-quarters of an inch each; the Plates to be trimmed to shape, but the bending and punching the holes will be done by the Government at the Navy Yards.

The Plates are to conform generally to those used in the vessels of the class of the "Monitor," now building for the Government.

Upon application to the Commandant of each of the yards named the quantities, dimensions, and descriptions of the several kinds of Plates can be obtained. THE NATY DEPARTMENT will, until the 13th of oblained.

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THREE O'CLOCK P. M.

THE SITUATION. GEN MILES HAS A DESPERATE ENGAGE MENT WITH THE ENEMY AT HARPER'S

PERBY ON SATURDAY.

THE RESULT NOT KNOWN.

LONGSTREET REPORTED TAKEN PRISONER WITH 5,000 MEN.

THE ENEMY CUT OFF IN RETREAT BY SYRES AND COUCH.

Col. Miles had a desperate engagement at Harper's Ferry throughout Saturday last. Its result is not known. We however fear that the overwhelming force of the enemy attack. ing him, induced his sucreader. If not, it seems to us that the routed and flying enemy can never escape into Virginia. There are but two passes through which they can do so-the Williamsport (Boonesboro) pass, now commanded by Burnside's cannon, and the Antietam pase, (a little above Harper's Ferry.) that is commanded by Miles' fortifications, unless he has been compelled to surrender.

Nothing is officially or even inferentially known here up to 2% p. m. to-day as to wheth. er Miles still holds out or not. God grant that

We have accounts brought by individuals from Frederick to-day, saying that Longstreet with five thousand men had surrendered. Also, that the divisions of Sykes and Couch had intercepted the enemy retreating towards Hagerstown from before Barnside, (Hooker and Reno) and cut them to pieces.

Though there is yet no official confirmation of these things, neither of them is by any means impossible. That is: if the Robels before Barnside retreated towards Harper's Ferry rather than towards Hagerstown, which is most likely.

#### LATEST FROM THE BATTLE FIELD.

the 4th of March next. He was an amiable. THE ATTACK OF THE ENEMY TO-DAY UPON FRANKLIN'S DIVISION.

> BURNSIDE IN UNDISPUTED POSSESSION OF THE BATTLE FIELD OF YESTERDAY. THE FIGHT WITH FRANKLIN GOING ON

> UPON THE ROAD TO HARPEL SPERRY. THE REBELS CLAIM THAT BRAUREGARD IS MARCHING TO REINFORCE THEM WITH

FORTY THOUSAND MEN. At nine a. m. to-day the engagement at Burnside's position had not been renewed. He was then in undi-puted possession of the advantageous crest of the mountain from which he drove the enemy on the night before. The firing that commenced at daybreak to-day was an attack of the enemy upon Franklin's corps on the road to Harper's Ferry. No direct communication was had with that corps up to 9 o'clock this morning, the telegraph operator at the Point of Rocks being the party reporting that Franklin was heavily engaged this morn-

The division or army corps of the enemy that yesterday morning occupied Hagerstown was not in yesterday's action, though is hastily retraced its steps in order to be in the fight today, which it could easily do, we apprehend.

Neither Summer's army corps nor Couch's division were in yesterday's action, though both are doubtless supporting Franklin to-day as they were in positions to do so yesterday

The army corps of Fitz John Porter passed through Frederick at 3 a. m. to-day, and were to have strived on the battle field at noon.

Rebels in the fight say that Beauregard Was expected to join them to-day with an army corps 40,000 strong. We have no idea that any such expectations of theirs can be realized Forty thousand efficient rebel troops were not left behind at Gordonsville, from whence they esy Beauregard is bringing them up.

Burnside's position, won from the enemy in yesterday's battle, commands the only road from Hagerstown to the position where Frunklin is fighting to-day, we believe. Hence its great importance, as to lose the use of it will be most damaging to the enemy, it is evident.

# GLORIOUS UNION VICTORY

THE BATTLE YESTERDAY ON THE HAGERS TOWN ROAD

OFFICIAL REPORT OF GEN. MCCLELLAN: OUR FORCES IN POSSESSION OF THE FIELD OUR TROOPS "BEHAVE MAGNIFICESTLY." GEN. FRANKLIN HOTLY ENGAGED ON THE

EXTREME LEFT. THE GALLANT GEN. BENO KILLED.

HEAPQUARTERS OF THE ARMY, September 11-9.10 p. m.

Henry W. Halleck, General-in-Chief . After a very severe engagement, the corns of Hooker and Reno have carried the heights commanding the Hagerstown road. The troops behaved magnificently. They never fought better. Franklin has been hotly engaged on the

extreme left. I do not yet know result, except that firing indicated progress on his part, The action continued until after dark, and terminated, leaving us in possession of the entire crest. It has been a glorious victory. I cannot tell whether the enemy will retreat during the night, or appear in increased force in

the morning. I regret to add that the gallagt and able Gen; Reno is killed. GEORGE B. McCLELLAN, Maj. General.

### YET MORE GLORIOUS NEWS FROM GEN. M'CLELLAN. ENEMY RETREATING TOWARDS THE

BIVER IN A PERFECT PANIC. GENERAL LEE ACKNOWLEDGES HIMSELS SHOCKINGLY WHIPPED.

FRANKLIN'S SUCCESS COMPLETE IN HIS ENGAGEMENT. OUR TROOPS BEHAVE ADMIRABLY.

> Headquarters Army of Potomac, L Sept. 15, 8 a. m.

Henry W. Hallech, General-in-Chief . I have just learned from Gea. Hooker, in the advance, who states that the information is perfectly reliable that the enemy is making for the river in a perfect panic, and Gen. Lee stated publicly last night that he must admit they had been shockingly whimped.

I am harrying everything forward to en deavor to press their retreat to the utmost. GEORGE B. MCCLELLAN. Major General.

H. W. Haileck, General in-Ches I am happy to lathers you that Proaklin's succession the lag tras no complete as this on

HeatigVattrens, Sept. 16, 3 a. m.

the center and right, and resulted in his getting possession of the Gap, after a severe engagement. In all parts of the line the troops, old and new, behaved with the atmost steadiness and gallantry, carrying, with but latte assistsace from our own artillery, very strong positions defended by artillery and infantry.

I do not think our loss very severe. The corps of Hill and Longstreet were engaged with our right. We have taken a considerable number of prisoners. The energy disappeared during the night. Our troops are now advancing in present of them. I do not yet know where he will next be found. G. B. McCLELLAN.

Major General Commanding.

#### THE VERY LATEST FROM THE BATTLE FIELD.

GEN. MCOLPHIAN'S VICTORY COMPLETE REBEN GEN. LES WOUNDED AND RESE GEN. GABLAND KILLED.

1. TOO PRISONERS ALREADY TAKEN ! LES ACKNOWLEDGES HIS LOSS AT 15.000 THE RESEL ARMY ROUTED AND DEMORAL.

IZEB OFFICIAL REPORT OF GEN. MCCLELLAN.

Beitrar, 10 a. in. Boot. leth. H. W. Hollock, General-in-Chief:

Information this moment received completely confirms the rout and demoralization of the rebel army. General Lee is reported wounded and Gerland killed. Hooker alone has over a honsand more prisoners, seven hundred having been sent to Frederick. It is stated that Lee gives his low as 16,000. We are following as rapidly as the men can move.

G. B. McCLELLAN, Major General.

PRISONERS ARRIVED.

Yesterday afternoon 50 prisoners, captured at Ball Ban, who have been in Alexandria nearly a week, were forwarded to the Provost Marshal of this city, and sent to the Old Capitol. Two rebels, captured on the turnpike between Drainsville and Leesburg, were also brought in from the other side, and disposed of in the same way. On Saturday, eight or ten prisoners of war, from McClellan's army, were sent in under parole. As usual in such cases, they were sent to the Old Capitol until they could be passed through the lines with a

VIOLATING THE OATH OF ALLEGIANCE. Saturday afternoon, four residents of Bladens. burg, Md., M. Shaw, Israel Beall, Wm. Wilson and Henry Mckinney, were arrested and sent to this city. One or two of them, we understad, had previously been confined in the Old Capital, and released upon taking the oath of allegiance. It is charged that they have viclated the oath. She Provost Marshal will examine them.

ASSIGNED

General Stoneman has been assigned to the command of the fine division of our army commanded by the late gallant General Kearney. General Sedgwick has been assigned to the command of the army corps of General Banks, who, it will be remembered, commands the for-

DESERTERS AND STRAGGLERS. eighty and ninety deerters were sesterday transferred from the Central Guardhouse to the Forrest Hall prison. About three hundred, including a large proportion of stragglers, were sent from the Old Capitol prison PERSONAL .- Captain R.W. Meade and Lions.

Kellogg, U. S. N.; Col. Farnham, 1st Excelsion Col. Mix. Col. do Toobian, Thurlow Weed, Col. Buspr, N. Y.; Col. Wyndham, Gen. Tyler, Gen. Gilmore and Col Irwin, N. J.; Hon. E. Haight, Hon. T. D. Eliot, Mass.; Lient. Vanzandt, U. S. N.; Col. Tabor, are at Willards'. Surgeon Magrader, formerly Medical Direct tor of the Department of the Rappshannock.

under General McDowell, has been appointed President of the Medical Board for the examtnation of Surgeone and Assistant Surgeons at Philadelphia. Surgeon Macfarlin, of General Pope's staff,

# TELEGRAPHIC.

has been ordered to Annapolis Md., to assume

similar daties

#### FURTHER AND IMPORTANT FROM THE SEAT OF WAR. STONEWALL JACKSON WHIPPED IN THREE

BATTLES THE ENEMY PLANTING GUNS ON MARY.

LAND REIGHTS TO FORCE MILES TO BURRENDER. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15 .- A special disparch from Harrisburg to the Bulletin say; the rebell

sell back two miles. Longstreers division has been sent to reinforce the rebels. Probably the battle will be renewed to-day. The rebel pickete have fallen back within a mile and a half of Hagerstown. Stonewall Jackson has been whipped in three battles. Miles held his poation at Harper's Ferry when last heard from, but the rebels were planting gans on Maryland Heights, commanding Miles' position. It is feered Miles will have to surrender.

ANOTHER BRILLIANT UNION VIC. TORY.

A GREAT. BATTLE AT GREEN BIVER, KEN TUCKY. THE RESELS REPULSED WITH GREAT LOSS THEY SEND A FLAG OF TRUCE, ASHING PER-

FAIZABETHTOWN, KY., Sept. 14. - The Rebels, under Gen. Duncan, attacked our forces at Green river, near Mamfordville, about 30'clock this morning. The fight lasted till 11 o'clock. Our men fought bravely, firing the last shot, The Rebels were repulsed with heavy loss, The Rebels sent a flag of trace, asking permission to bury their dead, which was granted. Col. Wilder, of the 17th Indiana, commanded the Federal forces.

MISSION TO BURY THEIR DEAD.

NEWS FROM THE RIVER VIA BAL. TIMORE.

BALTINORE, Sept. 15 .- A dispatch from the Monocacy says no firing was heard this morning. It is presumed the battle was not renewed. [A mistake. The battle was undoubtedly renewed to-day .- ED. STAR.] General Reno's body is expected here this

AN AFFLICTED MOTHER .- A few days ago sa old gentleman of sixty, and a maiden of sixteen put up at one of the hotels in this city, the register discovering, much to the surprise of the proprietors, that the couple were man and wife, probably in the first stages of the honey moon.

A few hours after, the bride was found in the parlor, moaning and sobbing bitterly, in her endeavors to give vent to what appeared to be some heart crushing sorrow.
"Why, my little dear," said the hostess, her

kind heart overnowing with sympathy, ...wha ie the matter!" "O, dear, dear, dear," said the youthful bride between her convulsive gasps and sobs, all my sons, ave in number, are in the army." The lady, it appears, had married her husband the day before, who had five grown-up sons, all of whom had enlisted, and the appal ing fact had just burst upon the afficied mother of sixteen, that she had five children or respect to the crack viols mades of war.

## LOCAL NEWS.

DEATHS OF SOLDIERS .- The following have Charles Scriber, company H, 21th N. Y. Win. L. Huff, company A, 49th Pena. Charles Wolorr, company H, 24th N. F. M. Correns, 24th N. Y. G. Eddy, company C, 1st N. Y.
G. Eddy, company E, 7th Wis.
Wm. Sutton, company P, 18th W. S. infantry
G. A. Hunt, company P, 76th N. Y. O. B. Darling, company C, 21st N. Y. Henderson Garvin, company C, 21st N. Y.
Henderson Garvin, company G, 1st Md.
J. H. Worth, company A, 58th Pean.
Fewin Coopes, company E, 2d Wis.
P. McCall, company B, 23d N. Y.
Granville Whitaker, company A, 4th Maine
D. F. Robinson, company H, 10th Pean.
James P. Drak, company D, 3d Mich. Martin Moore, company B, 4th N. Y.

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IN THE FIELD AGAIN:
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550,000 feet 4-4 or 1-inch white pine common cult. ings, 100,000 feet 6-4 or 1%-Inch white pine common call 29,000 feet 8-1 or 2-inch white pine comm 50,000 feet white pine timber, 8 by 8, assorted, 30,000 feet white pine timber, 6 by 6, 22 to 24 feet

Some feet white pine timber, 4 by 6, 22 to 24 feet 60,000 feet joist, 3 by 9, or 10-inch wide, 14 feet long. (hemlock or pine.)
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19,000 feet joint, 3 by 5, 16 feet long, (hemleck or pine,)
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Bids are solicited for the joists above named as memiock sades white Pine.

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The full name and Post Office address of the large opened. der must appear in the proposal.

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signing it.

Bonds in the sem of five thousand dollars, signed by the contractor and both of his guaranters, will be required of the successful bidder upon signing the contract.

The right to reject any or all bids that may be dremed too high is reserved by the Depot Quarter-master.

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Form of Guerranice.

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